

## Expect more rain

From the SJSU Meteorology Dept.—More rain today. Cloudy skies with heavy showers likely this morning, locally heavy showers this afternoon and evening. Winds will be southerly at 10-20 mph. Today's high at SJSU will be 58 with tonight's low around 48. Expect rain through Friday night. Don't forget your rowboat.

Thursday, November 16, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## Forum page today

The second Community Page appears in today's Spartan Daily on page three. This page is accessible to students and community members who wish to submit articles or stories. The Community Page needs contributions.

## Possible fee reduction available through vote

By Jerry Dyer

Students could vote to decrease their registration fees by \$10 next semester if they wanted.

However, on Tuesday, the state legislature passed a bill which would allow students to increase their student fees up to \$30 per year. This could take place if two-thirds of the students on campus voted for the increase.

The Student Association fee, although mandatory at the moment, is optional depending on whether most students want to pay it.

All it would take to call for an election, according to Sec. 23801 of the California Education Code, is a petition signed by 20 per cent of the total student population.

If the measure passed, the new policy would take effect at the beginning of the following semester, and \$10 would be lopped off registration fees.

According to George Watts, A.S. business manager, this would put student government in serious financial difficulty, since virtually all its funding comes from the student association fee.

"You can collect money on cake bakes," he said, "but you would never bring it to the effectiveness of the programming we have now. . . . It (eliminating the fee) would in essence kill student government and funding as we know it now."

Watts said he doesn't think students would vote to abolish the fee, as indicated by surveys taken on campus.

Dennis King, A.S. president, agreed students would probably vote to maintain the fee, if they were aware of all the services provided by student government.

"But," he admitted, "a large number of people

don't know what services are provided, and there lies the danger. We'll just have to do a better job of informing them."

King also explained there might be a possibility such a measure could pass if students were not happy with their government, and if that government were not being responsive to them.

"In fact, it happened at Sonoma State a few years ago," King mentioned. "There is some question as to who was behind it, but nonetheless the students did move to wipe out their government financially."

He said he is glad students have such an avenue open to them. "That way," he pointed out, "if things get totally out of hand, or students feel they are losing control or influence over student government, they have some kind of safety valve, which they don't have in dealing with anything else on campus, and which they don't have in dealing with administration or the allocation of other funds."

King agreed with Watts that if this money were cut off from council it would have an adverse effect on student government.

"If this sort of thing happened, it could seriously damage student government," King maintained, "and probably wipe out what it's all about, which is an attempt at self-direction and determination by and for the students and their programs."

Council has an income from A.S. card sales of \$452,299.

Added to this is income from such things as the A.S. Business Office, the A.S. Program Board and some of the athletic programs. The total budget the council has to work with is \$501,799 for the year.

With the money taken from card sales, student government supports big spending organizations such as the Business Office (\$64,739), the Program Board (\$63,400), the entire athletic department minus football (over \$123,000), and the Spartan Daily (\$30,000).

It also allocates \$10,000 to the Birth Control Center and \$20,000 to Legal Counseling.

Counting all the separate items in the budget for this year, student funds pay for a total of 26 different programs.

Some programs, King admitted, could be more profitable, but not enough to make up for a loss of student fees.

The issue of instructionally related program funding is involved too, King indicated. These programs get the biggest hunk of the council's budget.

King said he is sure the administration wouldn't like to see these funds cut.

He voiced a fear that people who would vote to cut off these fees would be doing so from an emotional point of view.

But, he reemphasized his main point, saying, "If they looked at what student government does, they would feel differently."

## Forms for carnival

Applications for winter carnival queen may be picked up at the Spartan Daily office or Student Affairs Business Office until November 31. Interested girls should submit a photo of themselves with the application. The winner will have all expenses paid to the carnival.



Donald McKayle, choreographer, leads workshop Richard Martinez

## Choreographer's art reflects ethnic views

By Maureen McCarthy

"There are as many ways to dance as there are human beings dancing. Interested dancers should have a broad spectrum, not a narrow one."

This is the philosophy of Donald McKayle, director and choreographer for the Inner City Repertory Dance Company (ICRDC) which is performing tonight in Morris Dailey at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 general.

"There are two kinds of dancing," McKayle relayed. "It is either done well, or it is done poorly, and it doesn't matter what kind of dancing it is or where it is performed," he added.

The large Black dancer was clad in peach colored bell-bottom pants with zippers running down each leg, and had on a dark flowered shirt when interviewed.

He spoke distinctly with a slight European accent, and gestured in a wave-like motion with his long arms.

Besides working with the ICRDC, McKayle choreographs dances for "The Bill Cosby Show." He also created dances for "Golden Boy," a Broadway play, and the motion picture "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."

When asked if he found television dancers harder to work with than a repertory company, McKayle explained, "If you know your job you can do anything. If you command respect there is

no problem."

Besides tonight's performance the ICRDC will present a demonstration on the "Black Experience" Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey. There is no admission charge.

The 15 member minority dance troupe was formed in Los Angeles in 1971 by the Los Angeles Inner City Cultural Center.

It is the first major center for the performing arts located in the heart of a minority community.

McKayle described the members of the troupe as "definitely real people."

He said they were "not cookie cutter dancers that all look alike when lined up the stage. They are all people rather than mere creatures," he emphasized.

The company will perform four of McKayle's works at tonight's performance.

The "Barrio" weds flamenco and jazz, and reflects the conditions that are found in the barrios and ghettos of large cities, McKayle explained.

Featuring five solos, "Sojourn" is intended to display dramatic texture in dance, according to McKayle.

When asked if his dances reflect messages, McKayle commented, "All art has a message; it does not exist in a vacuum. Nothing can exist without a message."



Hortensia Garcia reads to her bi-lingual class Richard Martinez

## Bi-lingual education program aids poor high school students

By Stephanie Curtis

Five million American children speak another language before they learn English, according to U.S. Department of Education statistics.

Hortensia Garcia, 17, is one of the five million. She suffers because the educational system has failed her. It has failed to provide her with the verbal and written skills she needs to compete at university level.

But, Hortensia, a pretty girl with black hair falling to her waist, is luckier than most children despite her drawbacks of poverty and poor English.

She is one of 44 high school students enrolled in the nation's only bi-lingual college preparatory program for economically disadvantaged.

Classes meet in the old Science Building here at San Jose State University.

The program was designed by Dr. John Sperling, professor of Humanities. Sperling is the director of the program.

"The poor," Dr. Sperling contends, "do not get to consume their fair share of education."

Students like Hortensia are bused in from San Jose High School to take part in classes on campus five days a week. It is hoped that a year of intensive bi-lingual and academic studies will enable her to compete at college level if she chooses to continue her education.

San Jose High School, where Hortensia attends school, has a student body that is 65 percent Chicano. Most are also poor and bi-lingual.

Hortensia's mother has eight children, receives welfare and only speaks Spanish. Her mother had to work in the fields and was never able to attend school.

"We had neighbors that spoke English but I spoke mostly Spanish until I went to kindergarten," Hortensia recalls.

She started in the program last summer. It was a six week session of bi-lingual classes in Spanish and English.

"During the summer I wrote a lot and it helped me," she said in an afternoon interview. "My

English isn't really great," she added.

Hortensia and the other students received 10 units of lower division foreign language credits for successfully completing the course. The session helped orient students to college type classes.

Fall enrollment dropped from 47 to 44 students. Hortensia stayed with the program to improve her reading and writing skills which she claims have never been very good.

The students were allowed to choose their instructors and fields of study, an aspect of the program Hortensia thinks is a big improvement over the high school system.

Her fall class decided it wanted to study comparative religions and wrote a contract specifying how the study would be done and what material would be covered.

Science fiction will be the study of another group in the program. The students want to design a Utopia from science fiction readings and print a magazine for the members of the other core classes.

John Mitchell, Hortensia's instructor, explained the free choice of topics. "By letting the students choose a subject they will be interested in we can teach them the basic skills to prepare them for college work. Most of the students in the program are reading and writing far below senior high school level," he said.

Two days of the week are for Spanish instruction at three levels: beginning, intermediate and advanced. Instruction is given by five Chicanos. The remaining 11 instructors who are not fluent in Spanish attend bi-lingual classes along with their students.

According to Dr. Sperling, Spanish is helpful to both Chicano and non-Chicano students. For Chicanos, "learning in Spanish gives them a feeling of confidence," he said. For the others, learning Spanish is an excellent way to make students more aware of the English language structure.

In the tests given to the students at the beginning of the same program, test scores in Spanish and English reveal that students are bright but can't learn the material in English.

"When they test in Spanish some of them score in the 99 percentile, the same test given in English is as low as 1 percentile," Sperling said.

For attending classes, Hortensia and the others are paid \$1.65 an hour from Neighborhood Youth Corps funds.

Dr. Sperling gave his opinion on paying students to go to school, "I think they should be paid because it's their job. If they don't do their work or miss classes they don't get paid," he explained.

An instructor, Turhan Poydue, expressed the necessity for salaried students this way. "They have no respect for education. It isn't the proper motivation but it's the only thing these kids understand. At least they are here."

Hortensia said the money she received has helped her buy her pom pom girl uniform. She also works two days a week at Kress store as a cashier. "I don't like to ask my mother for money because the younger children need things," she explained.

Dr. Sperling hopes that the program will both inspire and enable students like Hortensia to complete college.

Though no one can be sure what will happen to the students until they complete the program there are encouraging words from the students themselves about their aspirations.

Hortensia who majors in business at San Jose High School wants to enter SJSU next fall as an accounting major. "I have already applied for EOP and the California Scholarship Fund."

Another student, Rudy Rodriguez 17, from a family of eight children said, "The program kept me going to classes. I was going to drop out of school before I came to the program. My mother wants me to continue school so I won't get married."

How will Hortensia do in college? "I feel confident being on the campus but, maybe next year it will be different," she said.

Dr. Sperling plans to do a follow up study on the students which attend SJSU. Perhaps in four years his records will show, "Hortensia Garcia, graduated from San Jose State University, magna cum laude."

## For wheelchairs

## New changes coming

By John Van Gundy  
Last of Three Parts

While life on the San Jose State University campus is not a bed of roses for handicapped students, the administration is taking steps to improve services and facilities for this unique group.

During my three-day stint as a wheelchair student on campus, I often wondered or questioned why certain facilities and services were not provided.

In talking with Dr. Burton R. Brazil, SJSU executive vice president, I was informed two ramps, one in the library and another in the Business Building complex — are going to be modified at a cost of \$25,000.

Dr. Brazil cited two problems the university is having. "No. 1 problem," he said, "we have wanted to install elevators in all buildings having more than one floor for the past 10 years."

Two buildings specifically earmarked for elevators are the Journalism classroom and Speech and Drama buildings.

Such a project would cost more than \$25,000 and would qualify as a major capital outlay. Dr. Brazil said, "The state (Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office) won't go along with or furnish the cash needed."

"This," he added, "is the second problem."

Another problem which Dr. Brazil and the administration are aware of and also a problem for the handicapped, are building doorways.

"Under state fire regulations, we can't change the doors. We could install swinging doors in all buildings but this would come under a major capital outlay," Dr. Brazil said.

Dr. Brazil also said that because of the campus' flat terrain, "We, SJSU, can expect more handicapped students on the campus in the years to come."

"And any dramatic change in access to the SJSU buildings, especially for wheelchair students, will not be visible until elevator priorities are solved."

According to Mrs. Mary Rogers, disabled student coordinator with offices in the College Union, registration problems for the handicapped student has been solved.

"For those handicapped students who are unable to register on the second floors of the women's and men's gyms," Mrs. Rogers stated, "volunteer students from the Spartan Spears, Spartan Shield, Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega, all service organizations, accompany the handicapped student during registration."

Mrs. Rogers also noted special parking permits are issued to the handicapped students. "They do have to pay a small parking fee," she said.

Commenting on the fact that she attends all Disabled Students Union's meetings as a resource person, Mrs. Rogers said, "I only solve minor problems for the DSU."

Mrs. Rogers said in 1970 there were 70 disabled students attending SJSU. "But this

year, 1972, the number of disabled students has increased to 194."

Incidentally, Mrs. Rogers also issues elevator keys to handicapped students using the restricted elevators in several buildings on campus.

Mrs. Rogers said blind students are also allowed access to Braille materials available in the Student Activities and Services Office.

This equipment includes a Braille typewriter and a talking book machine. These machines can be used only in the office.

In the SJSU library (Library North 201) there is a Braille dictionary and a set of encyclopedias, plus record facilities. (Continued on Page 4)



Librarian helps Phil Gould



# Calendar switch; student \$\$\$ problems

**Editor:**  
Concerning Dr. Ted Benedict's proposal to change the academic calendar and move the beginning week of instruction to an earlier date:  
Academically speaking, this proposed adjustment doing away with what has been termed the post-Christmas "lame duck" period is a sound idea. It is also one which most instructors probably look favorably upon.  
However, student opinion does not solidly concur. Dr. Benedict and the Academic Council must consider students who are forced to work intensively all summer in order to pay for

instruction fees, books, and living expenses. The change proposed would shorten the summer work period and put some hard-working students in financial difficulties.  
It is a fact that many students work in local canneries, and also that most of these canneries do their "peak" fruit packing during the latter part of August. The proposed calendar change would force students working in such factories to quit their jobs and thereafter lose job seniority for future summers, as well as losing other off-season benefits.  
I am a senior English major engrossed in literary academia and as-

sorted campus activities during the "school year," but I'm a blue collar cannery worker all summer. The proposed calendar adjustment is going to hurt my employment and economic positions if it passes.  
I do not feel that I am alone. I call upon the Academic Council to consider the working student and not be preoccupied with "professional convenience" on Dec. 11.

Jim Oleson

## A WORD FROM ITALY

# Greece keeps tradition in face of change

by Pauline Bondonno

Making your way through Greece can be a pretty frightening experience the first day. You get hold of your precious street map with streets sounded out in the English alphabet. Then you look up on the street sign to check where you are and it's written in the Greek alphabet, and, well, it's all Greek to you.  
Yes, it's Greece, it's Greece, a land of enchanting hearty people who, even though they can't understand you, will give you everything they have.  
Yet with all the problems in communication one of the most surprising things here is the predominant American influence.  
From the moment you first enter Athens after dark from the airport the streets are flooded with neon lights with the words, "restaurant," "bar," "auto service."

America has left her influence in this warm, lush Mediterranean country. From the moment they wake up in the morning, Greeks drink American Nescafe coffee, put on American makeup, smoke American cigarettes and then listen to American music.  
In one of Athens' most elegant department stores, Athine, the cosmetic section is filled with signs for Helena Rubenstein and Max Factor makeup, all written in English.  
When a Greek decides to study a second language, it's generally always English.  
Modern Athens, the new city, looking much like a U.S. eastern city, has also suffered the plight of our modern megalopolis, urban sprawl and a loss of continuity in the city scape.  
But as strong as the influence of the

states is in this ancient land, the pure strength of the Greek culture and tradition still finds room to emerge, often not greatly altered by the influence of her friend from across the sea.  
There is the Plaka, the old section of Athens, surrounding the Acropolis, which was built under the Turkish occupation of the city. Walking along the crooked, hilly, narrow streets, you still hear the faint tinkling of cowbells competing for sound above the roar of Greek music coming out of tavernas where older men comfortably slouched in their wooden chairs exchange tales as they sip glass after glass of retsina.  
Men sell their wares on the street as children run by playing with bits of marble and you sigh, realizing that the old world of Greece still exists.

# Longing return to New York

**Editor:**  
**WEST SIDE STORY—**  
Low riders screeching their tires down the pavement outside our darkened house, the crash of a Jose Cuerva bottle being thrown from one of the cars screeching around the corner, the howls of an abandoned dog pack as they pillaged through the garbage cans; these are the sounds of East San Jose, where I had the experience of spending my summer.  
During the day the downtown section (from Market to Fourth streets) is thronged with blond, blue-eyed youngsters with surfboards flung over their tanned shoulders.  
The infamous San Fernando Street is over-crowded with blond, long-haired, starry-eyed, stoned-out, hip-

pies. The roar of powerful engines fill my ears, and in the glare of the hot sun emerge the iron horses of the Hells' Angels. When the noise and exhaust fades, painted psychedelic mini-buses crowd the streets, and life returns to normal.  
At night the atmosphere changes and the numerous night clubs are filled with risque, blond swingers, drinking Red-eye. Outside lurk the muggers, rapists and blue-eyed thieves, awaiting to pounce on the unsuspecting California elite.  
Why do I stay here? Because guys like me are a dime a dozen and schools aren't, but just the same, I think I'll return to New York.

William Guinness

# 'Bread Not Bombs' gives aid

We in the Radical Student Union realize the despair many students at San Jose State now feel about the "re-election" of the Fuhrer Nixon. Many feel helpless concerning the prospect of four more years of president Nixon's imperialist policies overseas, and that nothing concrete can actually be done.  
The RSU says "Guess again, people!" We have contacted a group called "Bread Not Bombs," who are organizing medical aid for civilian victims of both North and South Vietnam.  
We all have heard of our government's latest glorious technological innovation; the anti-personnel plastic fragmentation bombs, made by Honeywell. (If you haven't you should have attended our forum "The Changing War in Indochina," which was last month, and you would have learned something). As opposed to the "old fashioned" metal fragmentation bombs, (which were gruesome enough), these plastic fragmentation babies produce non-rayable plastic shrapnel, thus making it impossible for a surgeon to remove every piece from a victim's body. However, according to the Paris delegation from the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary

Government of (South) Vietnam and the Vietnamese Buddhists (a neutral force) with whom representatives of BNB met, there is a device called the ultra-sonic detection machine that can detect the plastic shrapnel. This is where Bread Not Bombs and we at San Jose come in.  
As well as the ultra-sonic detectors, conventional medical supplies will be provided. It does not take a "flaming revolutionary" or even a liberal, (although it might help) to realize the value of the idea of people helping people. As Madame Minh of the PRG stated, "The Vietnamese know the Americans through their bombs and napalm, through the project Bread Not Bombs we will come to know the feeling of the American People, who offer us aid and support."  
We the RSU would like to organize a fund raising benefit of some sort; if you know of a band, or have any ideas, come to the RSU table, (either in or about the College Union or opposite the reserve book room) where there will be a spare change can & BNB info; or call 998-9526 and ask for Greg or Phil; or come to a RSU meeting today at noon in the Student Union (inquire at information desk).

Gregory T. Ford

## MINORITY HERITAGE

# Armenian contributions

by Roger Mooradian

There is one ethnic group, though few in number, that has made important contributions to mankind. These are the Armenians, some six million worldwide, with over one-half

million in the United States. This is a partial list of their accomplishments:  
In 1915 the "YOUNG TURKS," a fascist-like revolutionary movement, rose to power in Turkey. Filled with the venom of religious and racial hatred, they proceeded to exterminate the Christian Armenian minority in the Ottoman Empire. Faced with this, a group of Syrian Armenian villagers, with few arms and provisions, took refuge outside the desert mountain fortress of Musa Dagh. They defended it for 55 days against the overwhelmingly superior Turkish forces. This saga is truly one of the great epics in mankind's continued struggle for justice and freedom.  
Today, modern Armenia's research institutes continue to provide basic and substantial knowledge in physics and astronomy, particularly in the quest for interstellar life.  
Archaeological discoveries have indicated important early Armenian contributions to astronomy. A recent expedition has unearthed an ancient Armenian observatory, reputedly by one of the world's first. It was equipped with lenses ground of obsidian, since glass making was not in existence then.  
Today Armenians in America occupy many positions of influence and responsibility in our society. Even so, most Armenians are honest and just in their dealings with other people, particularly with the less fortunate. Since America took us in our hour of need and helped save us from complete destruction at the hands of the Turks, today many Armenians partially repay their debt by doing their part to make our country a better place to live, for citizens of all colors.



## Letter to the Editor— Business openings

**Editor:**  
This is intended as a postscript to your story on job market for new teachers. You are correct when you call attention to the fact that there are few job openings for qualified teachers, and predictably the market will get even tighter. However, this is not the situation for all teaching fields.  
Throughout the past four years, all of the students who majored in Business Education and who were willing to take a teaching position somewhere (meaning that they were not tied to one location, or very limited in what they desired to teach) were placed. Their average beginning salary was in excess of \$8,000. Furthermore, we were unable to find persons to fill some of the job openings that were called to our attention; there weren't any qualified credential holders to fill the job!  
The stigma that was attached to "vocational training" (the old Fisher Bill referred to it as "non-academic" emphasized this opinion—fortunately the San Jose program was declared "academic" last November) helped to diminish the supply. Now the demand is greater than ever.

Alvin C. Beckett, Chairman  
Dept. of Business Education

## Staff Comment

# Rendezvous with a prowler; justice done?

by Steve Burian

Wednesday morning I passed Joe, walking on San Carlos Street. I watched him stop and say something to a girl getting into her car in the Bank of America parking lot, and then keep walking.  
I had met Joe only once before. About 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 6, I heard a noise outside my bedroom. I peeked out the window and saw Joe's back. He was bent over and creeping very slowly along the narrow walkway between the building and the fence.  
I ran into the kitchen and dialed 0, several times. There was no answer. I took my stick (prowlers are fairly routine at my apartment building), ran around to the back of the building, and looked around the corner. There was Joe, still creeping along, hunched over, below the level of the windows.  
I waited for him. It took a couple of minutes for him to come the last 20 feet or so. The question kept coming up, "What am I doing here?"  
The plan was to bop him on the head with the stick when he came around the corner. Finally his head poked out past the corner. I hesitated, then he saw me. He jumped back and raised his hard-heeled shoe (he was carrying them in his hand) as if to throw it.  
He started backing away toward the driveway between the two apartment buildings. He began trying to reason with me. His first statement was: "I

don't want to hurt you. I don't want to hurt you." Then, he explained how he was visiting a girl friend ("Didn't you see her?") and he didn't want his old lady to know about it.  
At this point we were moving slowly up the driveway, with me walking backward. He took off one of his belts and held it up. He wore two belts, both outside the belt loops. (One for the hands and one for the feet).  
I began shouting at maximum volume, "Call the cops! Call the cops!" with occasionally a "Call the police!" for variety.  
We ran up Fourth Street to William, William to Fifth, up Fifth to San Salvador, San Salvador to Fourth, and then up Fourth to the big parking lot between Third and Fourth on San Carlos.  
The police got phone calls from points all along our route. One officer by the switchboard was heard to say: "What's going on out there?" They thought the whole neighborhood was coming apart.  
Two students (I wish I knew their names, to thank them properly) came up and helped me detain Joe in the parking lot until the police arrived. (After running a few blocks, I was getting pretty lonely for the sight of a police car). We were in the parking lot maybe 10 minutes when the first police car came. Then three or four more

arrived.  
The first thing the policeman said was, "Drop that stick!" I let go of it very fast. This just shows, sometimes it's hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys.  
When questioned, Joe told the policeman he had been arrested previously. After he had been placed in the back seat of the prowler car, Joe was smiling.  
He was charged with misdemeanor loitering (violation of Section 647g of the California Penal Code). He pleaded guilty and was fined \$65 by Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto of San Jose Municipal Court.  
Joe's behavior entitled him to an examination by a court-appointed psychiatrist. If mentally ill, and a danger to others, he should have been committed to Agnews State Hospital. Unfortunately, Agnews West, the mental illness facility, was closed last November, under provisions of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act.  
On Oct. 4 a bench warrant was issued on Joe for defaulting on payment of the last \$15 of the fine.  
If you live near campus, keep your door locked, dower your windows, and keep your curtains closed at night. And if you hear a sound outside your window some night, and it's Joe, tell him he still owes the San Jose Municipal Court \$15.

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

**Editor-in-chief** Penny Spar  
**Advertising Manager** Delia Mannhalter  
**Managing Editor** Rick Malaspina  
**News Editor** Dan Russo  
**Makeup Editor** Eileen Colla  
**Editorial Page Editor** LaVonne Anderson  
**Copy Editor** Lynn Ferguson  
**Asst. Copy Editor** Mark Simon  
**Chief Investigative Writer** Shirley Anne Owsen  
**Sports Editor** Jay Goldberg  
**Fine Arts Editor** Glenn LaFrank  
**Exchange Editor** Ken Mohr  
**Wire Editor** Cathy Tallyn  
**Photo Editor** Diane Hoggman  
**Public Relations Director** Mary Donahue  
**Chief Photographer** Chris Stewart  
**Staff Artist** Ursula Stewart  
**National Ad Manager** Joe Lencorelli  
**Retail Ad Manager** Dale Hansen  
**Classification Manager** Carl Maxwell  
**Promotion Manager** Bill Whitehead  
**Art Director** Dave Gault

Reporters: Ramiro Asencio, La Quitta O. Baldoack, Frank Bruno, Steve Burian, Mark Bussmann, Angel L. Campos, Cathie Chin, Holly Curtis, Stephanie Curtis, Jerry Day, Buzz Eggleston, Jackie Easley, William Flint, Al Francis, Linda Frisvold, Virginia Golden, Bill Harker, Joanne Healy, Mark Hegedus, Mark Heilman, Robert Hill, Janet Gustina, Frank Hoffa, Gary Hyman, Nick Labash, Janette Legus, Mark Levine, Maureen McCarthy, Lisa McKaney, Steve Marcano, John B. Matthews, Lawrence Mouton, Tom Miller, Roy Morrison, Bill Patterson, George Rede.



## Forum editors this week

• Morris Bean  
• Philip Wander  
• Ramiro Asencio

All contributions to the Community Page must be typed on a 55-space line and submitted by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Persons interested in being a community editor should

submit their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to the Community Forum boxes. These boxes are located in the Central Library near the Photocopy machine, on the main floor at the information desk of the CU, and in the Spartan Daily newsroom JC 208.

# Community Page

## Self-independence for women

## Creed for Chicanas

By Jorge Terrazas Acevedo

1. The right to be human.
2. The right to leisure and activities and companionship of a personal choice.
3. The right to earn a living and full opportunity of education in a flexible endeavor of personal choice.
4. The right to egalitarian economic independence whether as a home manager or a salaried person or any combination.
5. The right to live for today within realistic expectations.
6. The right to privacy and mutual independence.
7. The right to open and honest communication.
8. The right to male assistance for decision-making and responsibilities.
9. The right to male help in the rearing of any children.
10. The right to personal identity and trust.
11. The right to intervene against the negative machismo and chauvinism of the male Chicano.
12. The right to sexual activity in and out of marriage and in or outside of the feminine gender.
13. The right to full sexual gratification and clitoral orgasmic satisfaction.
14. The right to live inside or outside of the contractual marriage economic alliance, as well as together or separately from the partner.
15. The right to choose to live inside or outside the family stratification system.
16. The right to select

preventive contraception methods including voluntary abortion.

17. The right to live inside or outside the organized religious hierarchical system.
18. The right to pursue political and civil rights to fight against racism and the system of monopoly, capitalism, and imperialism.
19. The right to develop coalitions with other Spanish-speaking peoples like the independence movement for

Puerto Rico.

20. The right to develop alliances with Third World Liberation movements in behalf of other oppressed people.
21. The right to unite with other workers and thinkers toward Socialism.
22. The right to work for peace and against all war.
23. The right to oppose any military conscription for

either women or men, and to confirm alternative service to the barrier instead.

24. The right to unite as allies of the Chicano male and work shoulder to shoulder as equals in the revolution of the movement.
25. The right to unite with other Chicana women for mutual solidarity and liberation of other carnalas.

Colegio la Raza en Aztlan works for the emancipation of the Chicano mind and the liberation of the Chicano barrio.

Chicanos in Colegio La Raza en Aztlan work for the economic, political, and cultural reconquest of Aztlan. Chicano men in Colegio La Raza en Aztlan join in the struggle for the auto-determination of Chicana women, as the first step in the self-independence of carnalas and as a reinforcement in the unifying of the movement.

## Disclaimer

All contributions appearing on the Community Page reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Spartan Daily, its editorial staff, its advisers, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

## Unfriendly attitude found in America

By Francisca Souza

At this university the foreign students are neglected. We hear and see little publicity about ourselves aside from the tuition problem. Therefore, I feel obliged to bring other problems of the foreign student to the attention of everyone on this campus.

Let me use my case as an example. My coming to the United States was sudden. Although, I had always dreamed of it, I never thought it would be possible. Finally, I came hoping to learn English correctly and fluently, make a lot of friends with the Americans, and also learn about their culture and customs.

But my hope was merely a dream because I found bitter selfish people running around day and night striving to get richer. I found very little warmth except among other foreigners who have been here days, months, or years, and one, just one, American family, who has been kind and friendly from the start.

Perhaps there are more kind Americans and I just haven't had the pleasure of meeting them.

Where and how? I ask, does one really learn to know Americans. Go to church? After services are through, everybody leaves going into their own private worlds. Join a club? Again, one comes, talks about a few matters, and goes with the same feeling as before the meeting — loneliness. Go to the cafeteria? Everyone is involved in his own clique and a stranger is seldom welcomed by those already at the table.

Foreigners at this university are left with hardly any programs or activities whatsoever. It is my understanding that years ago there used to be many activities but now they have been eliminated and the university to a foreign student is just a factory where he goes to classes.

At this campus we can very well say that we are the forgotten minority!

At the University of California in Berkeley, the huge International House has facilities for both Americans and foreigners. They're living and working as well as having fun over the weekends and commemorating holidays together. They get to know each other well. They become real friends.

Here at San Jose State University there is nothing comparable to the International House in Berkeley, although, they do have what is called the

## Craft fair to benefit Vietnam

By Shannon Grueneich

On Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a Holiday Fair at the home of Ms. Ellen Schwartz, 4164 Haines Ave., San Jose.

One of the most important and unique features of the fair will be a Kiddie Corner run by our husbands. The children will have books, television, and drawing materials with which to entertain themselves while you do your shopping.

Luscious baked goods (to be eaten or taken home) will be sold, along with tea and coffee. Handmade children's clothes, jewelry, candles, knit and crocheted products, pottery, and macrame will be sold, as well as Paul Maris (formerly Alvin Duskin) dresses, peace material, peace jewelry, UNICEF Christmas cards, white elephants, and used books.

The proceeds from the fair will go to Medical Aid for Indochina, Inc. Medical Aid for Indochina will use the money to purchase medical supplies, equipment, and textbooks and journals, which will in turn, be given to the Liberation Red Cross of South Vietnam and to the Vietnam Red Cross which serves North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

Ms. Schwartz may be reached at 265-4987.

International Center in the basement of the Baptist church on 11 Street which is frequented by foreign students and avoided by American students.

But it's not only SJSU that makes life difficult for foreign students. The United States invites us here with a great many attractive enticements both material and immaterial. Once the unfortunates are here they don't know where to turn for some enlightenment on all the rules they must follow and how to follow them.

Sometimes we are misled by many who don't want to be bothered and just give any answer, or in various cases, we receive the typical answer, "I don't know."

Inevitably, because of misinformation, some students break the U.S. Immigration rules and are forced to leave this country in such a hurry that they barely have time to notice that their dreams have been shattered and their personal identity stripped from them.

I hope I can manage to meet some warm and friendly people so that I'll have a better impression of the Americans when the moment comes for me, my friends, and other foreign students to depart.

## Peace group gives counseling, advice

By Ed Behan

President — CWA.

Just what the hell is CWA anyway? We're the Community Work Auxiliary, San Jose Peace Center, and we're trying to establish a campus center for draft counseling and alternative information. Great. We've all heard that before. It seems so useless now.

Unfortunately, it isn't useless. The draft still hangs overhead. We re-emphasize that we don't believe Mr. Nixon will "end" the draft, but "if" he does it will only be the current induction process. The registration system will still exist, and any time the authorities decide to have a crisis, draft calls will start again.

We've tried to make people aware of the need to keep aware of their rights under the Selective Service Law. The need for a campus counseling center stems from that.

The San Jose Peace Center has a good staff, but they are limited in staff and by their location. A campus center can better serve this community, especially since Third World students can join this service and make it more relevant to their people.

Enough on the draft. It centers on a larger, more crucial problem: The continuing war in Southeast Asia. People are still shooting at each other over there, civilians continue to die under tons of bombs, and Peace continues to elude the

negotiators.

That creates the need for an alternative information center. People need to know what is being done in their name with the fighting in Southeast Asia. They need to know what it means to their personal lives, and what it's doing to the lives of the people in those countries.

Unfortunately, the only viable alternative information group on campus is the Radical Students' Union. Since most people in this country (including the larger community surrounding our campus) are neither radical nor students, we're afraid the cries of RSU for mass revolutionary action fall largely on deaf ears. A lot of people want the war to end, but don't feel the whole country needs to be torn down to do it.

CWA proposes to provide a positive and practical outlet for anti-war energy here on campus. Media work, community education, and legislative pressure don't mean immediate results, but they are effective in the long run.

And the goal of actually "ending" the war seems far more important than the survival of any particular group, or movement's philosophy. This is not to completely negate the purpose of RSU. But we're hoping that those who can't identify with the politics or methods of RSU

can join us, and then the two groups can work together when possible toward a common goal.

Okay, CWA is looking for volunteers. Anybody who is fed up with war and rumors of war. People who are not yet completely burned out by their past experience. People who don't know what to do but want to do something. You have any ideas at all? Join CWA. We need you. We don't promise a hell of a lot, but we're not ready to throw in the towel yet.

We're all sick of the war. So are three generations of people living under war in Southeast Asia. If you want to do something about it, contact us at 275-6628. An office will be open soon in the College Union. We're looking for you.

## Chicano newsletter asks for creative contributions

By Elizabeth Ramirez

Raza, first of all I'd like to thank all the gente that have submitted articles to the Chicano Diario. I hope they continue to do so, but I'd also like to see more people contribute personal writings. The Diario isn't solely for news articles but also for creative writings such as poems, stories, etc.

Raza, this is your paper, it is what you make of it. There are so many Chicanos who are gifted with writing ability but fail to acknowledge it. The

Diario would like a chance to expose some of this talent and we need your help in order to do so.

Because of the need for a personal touch in the Diario, we've created a new column called, "El Chismoso." This column was suggested by a Chicano who had a chisme and submitted it to the Diario. "El Chismoso" will feature all the latest Chismos on campus. Can you dig it? SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY JUICY STORIES TO TELL YA

SABEN A DONDE IR! So you'll catch the first glimpse of "El Chismoso" in this Thursday's Diario.

All articles and chismes can be submitted to the Mexican-American Graduate Studies Office, Building EE, 156 S. Ninth St., or to the Educational Opportunity Program, 177 S. 10th St.

## Need contributions

The Community Page is everybody's chance to express how they feel in print. Your contribution may be based on fact or opinion and must be accompanied with your name and telephone number.

We need more contributions for next week's page. Write something and turn it in today. The Community Page needs art drawings, and photographs.

Crest Pipe Shop

### Pipe Headquarters

Featuring Name Brand Pipes

BARLING KING ERIC COSTELLO CHARATAN PROCTUS KRISWILL G.B.D. COMOY PETERSON

3,000 Pipes \$150. to \$4.95

Cigarette Tobacco

3 castles—Perle Shag—McDonalds

\*COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR FREE 24 PAGE PIPE CATALOGUE

45 N. 1st Street - Hours M-S 8:30-6 PM

## Save 50c on Vitamins

Bring in this coupon\* and take advantage of a 50c savings on any vitamin purchase over \$2.00.

Offer expires Jan. 1, 1973

Bill's College Pharmacy

518 So. 10th St.

\*Limit one per person



## Pilot License to fly high



## Red Baron

STEAK HOUSE

seafood spirits total Entertainment Wed. - Sun.

### HAPPY HOUR

3-6 Mon.-Fri.

Doubles \$1.00

Draft 25c

Reid-Hillview Airport Cunningham Ave. near Eastridge

## TWO-GETHERNESS

BRIDAL SETS from \$100.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS from \$79.95

Here's a beautiful threesome for your lucky twosome. An engagement ring clasped with two matching gold bands. Perfect for the girl who's traditional enough to want rings but has ideas of her own.

Proctor's Jewelers

Use Our Easy Payment Plan or BankAmericard, Master Charge, or First National

SAN JOSE 91 S. 1st Street 307 Town & Country Village



# News Review

By Cathy Tallyn  
Compiled from the Associated Press

## Pilots threaten worldwide strike

WASHINGTON—The Air Line Pilots Association yesterday threatened to call another worldwide air service strike in protest of governmental inaction against hijackers.

John I. McDonald, ALPA president, said a worldwide strike was the only alternative remaining for the pilots. He added, ALPA's board will meet within two weeks to decide whether to call such a strike after the first of the year.

McDonald also charged that FBI action in shooting out the tires of a hijacked Southern Airways DC9 as it attempted to take off from McCoy Field, Orlando, Fla. interrupted action by the hijackers to release 27 passengers aboard the craft.

The shooting was authorized by L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the FBI.

Last June 19, a worldwide strike was held by the ALPA.

## Zollinger sentenced to 10 years

SACRAMENTO—Harry Zollinger, former chief of the Pennsylvania State Housing Authority, was sentenced to 10 years in California state prison yesterday for misappropriating public funds while serving as Sacramento's housing chief.

Multiple charges of falsifying public records, grand theft and embezzlement of housing authority funds were dismissed after Zollinger pleaded guilty to one felony count of misappropriating public funds.

Before imposing the sentence Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss praised Zollinger for doing "a marvelous job" as Sacramento housing director.

## Sailor stabbed aboard carrier

SAN DIEGO—A sailor who was involved in racial protests aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation was stabbed aboard the ship, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The unidentified man is listed in good condition in a Navy hospital despite multiple stab wounds.

A Navy spokesman said the stabbing appeared to be unrelated to a dispute in which 130 men were taken off the carrier after what they described as complaints of racial discrimination.

## United Airlines gets \$1.5 million

CHICAGO—United Airlines has been granted a \$1.5 million contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop an aircraft landing procedure that could significantly reduce noise levels over airport communities.

The equipment employed to accomplish this will allow pilots to land at airports by means of a steeper two-segment descent that keeps the planes at higher altitudes than are possible under current approach techniques.

## Jess Uhrh to run for mayor

LOS ANGELES—Former State Assembly Speaker Jess M. Uhrh said yesterday he is running for mayor of Los Angeles, joining City Councilman Thomas Bradley in what is expected to be a heated race for Sam Yorty's job.

Yorty has not announced intentions to run for re-election.

# Bestselling novel termed 'arduous'

By Virginia Golden  
Russian novels are notoriously difficult to read.

In yesterday's faculty book talk, Dr. George Grant, associate professor of English, used a map along with a brief explanation of terms to review Alexander Solzhenitsyn's current best seller, "The August 1914."

Dr. Grant pointed out that the publishers of the book "couldn't have done a weaker job for you in understanding this book." Consequently, he advised the audience to keep

the map in mind while reading the novel, for a better comprehension of the events.

East Prussia is the location of the Battle of Tannenberg, in which thousands of Russian soldiers are massacred by a more intelligent, more efficient German army.

Samsonov is the "spiritual hero" of the novel, according to Dr. Grant. He is a "scapegoat character" who suffers great losses at the stupidity of those above him.

Although he is often criticized for failing to develop his characters fully, Solzhenitsyn "can create characters as well as, if not better, than Tolstoy" when he has time, says Dr. Grant. His characters are developed in proportion to what they do, however. When they are not thesis characters, they can be very quickly and deftly developed in a few pages.

The structure of the novel is episodic, and somewhat difficult to keep up with, stated Dr. Grant. However, a "jolting impressionism" is achieved through the use of various structural devices, such as authentic newspaper clippings.

The messages of the novel stress bravery and intelligence. Contrary to Tolstov, Solzhenitsyn places great value in the active rather than the passive actions of his characters.

He also shows great reverence for the past, for the spirit of the Russian Orthodox Church. The spiritual world is stressed, along with the world of the intellect.

"An engineering potential towards humanity is emphasized," pointed out Dr. Grant, adding that the paradoxical question of the novel seems to be, "is there such a thing as a spiritual technocracy?"



Daniel Gutierrez has a 'friend' in Albert Rowe

## Inmate help

# Aids families

By Al Francis

When a father goes to jail, his family is left behind with no income and no leadership but a heavy load of resentment and shame.

Society has long accepted the wisdom of rehabilitating him. However a Santa Clara County organization, Friends Outside, recognizes the further wisdom of helping his wife and children.

"We try to be friends, not professionals," pointed out Margaret Muirhead, executive director of Friends Outside, while sitting in her cluttered office in a big two-story house at 712 N. Elm Street. Friends Outside can be the only contact that an inmate will have with his family and county agencies.

An inmate can ask for help for his family or get in contact with a friend, employer or public defender through the Friends Outside volunteers. The volunteers visit the jails three times a week.

Friends Outside gives immediate help to the inmate's family with food and clothing.

But, the emphasis is on long range programs to give the women a sense of being worthy.

The mothers of the inmates have a club that draws them together to provide a social outlet. In this circle they can discuss their needs and devise their own remedies.

"This is the time when mothers are asking for tutors," said Mrs. Muirhead, "because their children need help in school."

"We desperately need college-aged tutors," Mrs. Muirhead said. "We need at least 60 tutors to encourage family involvement in school in spite of everything else."

The two senators, Al Alquist

"We want to show the kids that people do care for them and attempt to prevent them from going to juvenile hall," she said.

Tutors pair up to work with a family so that either one will be able to keep their weekly sessions with the children. "We want the family to accept education," she added.

"We want the tutors to go regularly," she stressed, "it's quite a commitment."

Besides the tutors, Friends Outside need at least 60 big brothers and sisters to work with the children on a one-to-one basis for a close relationship. "It doesn't matter what the brothers and sisters do. It's friendship that the kids want," said Mrs. Muirhead.

Friends Outside is supported by the United Fund Agency and individual donations. The program has a budget of \$72,000 a year.

Seven staff members and approximately 500 volunteers work with 750 families, she added.

# Student letters needed for bill

The executive committee of the San Jose State University Disabled Students Union, is asking students and friends to write to the two Santa Clara state senators and ask their support of California State Assembly Bill 1547.

The two senators, Al Alquist

## C.U. Games Area helps

# Aids for disabled

(Con't from page 1)

Disabled students are invited and encouraged to use the games area complex located in the bottom level of the College Union.

Terry Gregory, manager of the games area said, "Mrs. Rogers proposed a new type of recreation program for the SJSU disabled students."

"At the present time," Gregory said, "Mrs. Rogers is sending a questionnaire out to all disabled students to ascertain if they would be interested in forming teams to

compete in bowling, table tennis, billiards and other competitive games.

According to Gregory, Mrs. Rogers envisions a time when handicapped student teams from SJSU will be competing against other state college handicapped teams.

"When and if all this comes about," Gregory remarked, "it'll be up to the SJSU handicapped students to make the program work."

Gregory also commented that the games area has portable railings which will allow the blind students to en-

joy bowling. "We also have ramps that will allow the wheelchair students to participate in bowling."

Keeping in mind the health services needed by the SJSU handicapped students, the administration has implemented programs to handle the problems of these unique students.

Incoming SJSU handicapped students are required to have a health rating from the Student Health Services, located on the corner of Ninth and San Carlos streets.

If a disability requires physical therapy, disabled students must furnish a statement from their own doctor giving the type of therapy needed. This order would be the first step in arranging a meeting between one of the Health Center's staff doctors and the student.

After the meeting the student is referred to the Physical Therapy Department, where exercise programs would be worked out for both clinical and home use. The exercise program would be tailored to fit the student needs and nobody else.

Also available are some of the Physical Therapy Department's equipment, such as whirlpools, traction and heating devices deemed necessary by the Physical Therapy Department.

Wheelchair students also are able to obtain insurance through the Associated Student Business office in the College Union.

In addition, through the California Motor Vehicle Department, driving disabled students may apply for special license plates if they have one of more limbs missing or have lost the use of one or more limbs or the ability to move without the use of some mechanical device.

Additional services are available through the efforts of the university and local concerned organizations.

After talking with Dr. Brazil, Mrs. Rogers, Gregory and members of the Health Center staff, I realized the SJSU administration has a positive outlook regarding the welfare of campus disabled students.

"How glorious it is and also how painful to be an exception," Alfred deMusset.

## ★ 10% ★ STAR MOTORS

DISCOUNT ON SERVICE AND REPAIRS  
ON ALL FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MODELS

Also

NEW FIATS as low as  
\$48.00 a mo. (lease)

375 So. Market St.

Present Student Body Card for Discount



## LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.

Lv. San Jose 1:30 PM  
Lv. San Jose 3:15 PM  
Lv. San Jose 4:55 PM  
Lv. San Jose 6:25 PM

Ar. Fresno 5:15 PM  
Ar. Sacramento 6:45 PM  
Ar. Santa Barbara 11:25 PM  
Ar. Bakersfield 12:40 AM

BUSES LEAVE DIRECT FROM:

Greyhound Terminal

70 Almaden Ave.  
phone 297-8890

GO GREYHOUND

...and leave the driving to us.

**GAS**

Regular (94-Octane)

26%<sub>10</sub>

Ethyl (100-Octane)

28%<sub>10</sub>

Serve Yourself  
And Save  
Cigarettes 35¢  
Prices subject to  
change without  
notice

**PURITAN  
OIL CO.**

10th & Taylor  
6th & Keyes  
4th & William

**PREGNANT?  
NEED HELP?**

Problem Pregnancy Information

Service Offers Complete

Abortion Care

SAN JOSE (408) 295-0930

SAN FRANCISCO (415) 989-5954

BERKELEY (415) 843-0828

Atlanta, Ga. (404) 875-4640

Dallas, Tx. (214) 522-8600

Denver, Colo. (303) 399-7065

Houston, Tx. (713) 523-2521

Los Angeles, Cal. (213) 322-8787

Phoenix, Az. (602) 254-1104

licensed physicians and accredited hospitals

all pre and post abortion exams

medical cases accepted

abortion and birth control counseling

24 hr. phone service seven days a week

free pregnancy testing

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY INFORMATION SERVICE**

**Technicolor**

Limited offer

two 5x7 Full-Vue

photo enlargements

from any size negative

\$1.39

only

**Spartan Bookstore**

"In the College Union"

Offer good through Friday, 11/17/72

**Taco La Paz**

**ALL FOOD ITEMS**

**19¢**

Start Your  
Collection Now!!

Buy One Large RC for 35¢  
and Keep the Glass  
Hurry-Limited Supply

Have a Family Fiesta, and  
experience an adventure  
in eating fine Mexican  
food at Taco La Paz!  
Buy any of the following  
food items for just 19¢ each—

- tacos -

- frijoles -

- tostadas -

- bean burritos -

- chiliburgers -

380 E. Santa Clara St





Student views exhibits in Art Building gallery.

David Newton

## Different mediums explored by artists

By Stephanie Curtis

Student art shown this semester in the Art Building's



small gallery has until now been limited to graduate students giving their masters shows. Currently showing is a collection of art by students fulfilling the partial requirement for entering the masters program.

Although the show doesn't give the viewer the full spectrum and impact of one artist's work it does provide an interesting glimpse into what San Jose State University students are doing in different mediums.

The best pieces in the show are the sculptures. David Adam's piece is a blend of blown glass and copper forms set in a wooden pedestal. The organic lines of the glass and copper are balanced nicely by the wood which frames them. Another earthy piece is

Patricia Seaborn's ceramic wall sculpture. Ceramic squares in a natural buff glaze are placed together; wool tufts bound with orange and yellow threads spill out the center. Attached to the ends of the wool are small, white ceramic circles. Her use of materials, colors and forms work together to produce a well finished piece of art.

Large acrylics, jewelry designs, pottery and glass work are also shown. Barrington McLean's four piece acrylic of subtle color changes was the most vibrant work.

The show is an interesting cross section of the student's work in the myriad of medias being taught in SJSU's art department.

## Kaucher contest to begin Monday

A \$50 prize awaits the winner of the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher "Award for Excellence in Oral Interpretation."

Preliminary readings for the annual contest will be held Nov. 20. Finalists will compete before a panel of judges Nov. 31 in the San Jose State University Studio Theatre, located in the Speech and Drama Building.

Any SJSU student is eligible to enter the competition.

Contestants may choose from narrative prose fiction, poetry, drama, or essay. Each person is judged on choice of material, understanding of author's intent, presentation, and communication of material to the audience.

Persons wishing to enter can pick up an entry form and detailed information in the

Drama Department Office, Room 101, Speech and Drama Building.

The late Dr. Kaucher, a professor emeritus of speech at SJSU, founded the award when she retired from teaching here in 1957. She joined the SJSU faculty in 1930.

She also founded the Dorothy Kaucher Journalism Scholarship for women in 1955.

## Crimes, murder air on TV tonight

Two movies from 1967 will appear on television tonight. "Point Blank," starring Lee Marvin concerns a gangster who is left for dead by his partner who vows to seek revenge. It airs at 8:30 p.m. on channel seven.

Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" will be on at 9 p.m. on channel five. It's a true story of the murder of a Kansas family in 1959.

# Woody wants to 'Get Even'

## Allen writes absurdity

By Mark Heilman

Woody Allen has but one regret in life: that he's not someone else. Fortunately, he hasn't let that get in the way of becoming one of the all-item classic absurdists.

In his first paperback book, "Getting Even," he approaches comedy like a burglar cracking his first house, never quite finding the hidden jewels but stealing enough silverware to make the job worth pulling.

Allen doesn't exhaust the humorous element of a situation; he just pushes in one general direction and tosses off clever remarks that send the reader on his ear. "It is impossible to experience one's own death objectively and still carry a tune."

He explores the depths of the intellect—"Is knowledge knowable? If not how do we know this?"—then abruptly drops the subject as if bored by it all. "Here is but a small sample of the main body of intellectual treasure that I leave for posterity, or until the cleaning woman comes."

Clearly, Allen doesn't take himself seriously. He spends a lot of time wondering about God, though, and seems uncommitted as to whether there is a hereafter. "I don't believe in an afterlife, although I am bringing a change of underwear."

Allen doesn't open up any forbidden topics in this short book because it's mainly a collection of past published works. They aren't entirely brilliant, because of their tendency to stretch into babbling nonsense exceeding the reader's tolerance level.

Fortunately the 17 chapters don't go to extreme length and a fresh start is always close at hand.

Of the 17, three are especially sharp and funny. "Death Knocks" is unquestionably the best. A two-party dialogue is carried on between over-the-hill businessman Nat Ackerman and a hooded intruder named Death who has

climbed through Nat's apartment window.

Death has come to claim the 57-year-old. Nat balks, weasels Death into a card game, and wins a 24 hour extension of his life.

Saddled with defeat, Death becomes unglued.

Death: you were serious? Where am I going to go for 24 hours?

What do you want me to do, walk the streets?

Add the score again.

Look, I'll be back tomorrow...

Nat: Anything you want. Double or nothing we'll play. I'm liable to win an extra week or month. The way you play, maybe years.

Another clever piece is "Count Dracula." The master vampire makes elaborate arrangements to capture his prey under the cover of darkness, only to discover he has been lured from his casket by a temporary eclipse.

A third gem can be found as

Allen portrays a private eye tracking down the mysterious and undocumented presence of, ah well, just follow this: "What can I do for you, sugar?"

"I want you to find someone for me."

"Missing person? Have you tried the police?"

"Not exactly. Mr. Lupowitz."

"Call me Kaiser, sugar. All right, so what's the scam?"

"God."

"God?" "That's right, God... I want you to find Him for me."

Will Woody Allen find God? If so, it's a sure bet He'll have a few questions of his own to ask Allen. Like, "Why haven't you directed all your energy into performed comedy, instead of written comedy. Your first book should have been acted out, not merely written."

But His Final Judgement will be that "Getting Even" was a first step toward bringing comic writing back into mainstream of popular reading, in an age of serious writing. It should be read by those who enjoy 'light spirits.'

## entertainment

## Comedian Woody Allen has no time to be an idol

As one sharp set of knuckles rapped on the wooden door, four sets of eyes stared awkwardly ahead. Tower Floor Seven, Suite No. Seven. It's not often that a college student gets that far into San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel without being asked to return downstairs to wipe his feet before entering the lobby.

But the occasion was special: an interview with the dwarf of comedy, Woody Allen. It had been set up to announce the arrival of Allen's first book, "Getting Even" and proceeded his performances at Circle Star Theater in early November.

The wait was not long: Allen promptly swung open the door and ushered in journalists from Sacramento State, U.C. Berkeley, U.C. San Jose and a New York college into his room.

His handshake was barely there, as if he weren't quite sure of his guest's intentions. He readily admitted a lack of confidence in his fellow men during the afternoon. Someone asked why he sat in a corner with his back toward the wall.

"The number of people I trust can be expressed in single units," he joked.

As if to set the tone of the session, Woody revealed that his college press conferences have tended to become "hostile." Inevitably he finds that students prompt him into giving a funny answer or else he actually is challenged to flash his wit.

The hostility did not bubble during this meeting, however, and despite a constantly ringing phone and vague questioning, Allen relaxed and showed how serious he is about his profession.

He talked in a subdued voice that could be mistaken as a repressed child's. There was none of the comic slash that spices his performances. Instead, he is thoughtful, somewhat reserved and cautious about his answers.

His eyes hide behind horn-rimmed glasses and disbelieve anything they see. His burnt-red hair looks like prairie grass after a violent windstorm.

Trying to feel as comfortable as possible, he wears a pair of brown-and-white loafers over black and red diamond socks. The act of handshaking exposes a gaping hole under the right pit of his pullover sweater. His pants are past the stage of wrinkling;

they just bend.

Woody explained the early days in his career when he was unsure of himself and the direction he was taking. In his heart he didn't believe he would ever make it.

"I didn't expect anything would happen at all. At all. It was all a lark. I gave it a year—never thought I had anything original to contribute."

That was back in 1961, the year he turned his back on writing for other people—making \$1,700 weekly—and stooped to \$50 a week to entertain Greenwich villagers in New York.

Working his way up depended on diversing his talent and in the process he cut three live comedy albums, penned two Broadway plays, and wrote four movies, three of which he starred in and directed.

He just finished gathering 17 short articles, some unpublished, into a first book, "Getting Even."

The hectic pace of Allen's life doesn't allow for much dawdling. Pressures of time refuse to grant him the satisfaction of impeccable masterpieces.

"I don't really have time to polish them (his scripts) too much," he said. "I don't have any interest in perfection. I don't have the patience."

He refuses to analyze his humor, explaining that it "emerges spontaneously, with no method of thinking."

Speaking of past decades, when comedy was the rule rather than the exception, Allen shrugged and flatly said, "I don't see any advantage to have lived then—the way living now."

But he weighted down his floating absurdity with a touch of realism: "I am fortunate to have been born in an era that places value in comedians. What if I was a comedian and born an Indian?"

The questions started to follow the standard audience-celebrity line and Allen wearily produced answers that could have been researched, written, filed and handed out a million times over.

When do you write? (Early in the morning, sometimes all day). What job would you do if you couldn't be a musician? (something soft, a comedian). How do you feel when recognized on the street? ("Not

thrilled").

The revelation that he is "not thrilled" about his fame may come as a surprise to many. What about all the hoopla and praise that bequeaths a star, doesn't he take it seriously?

Not really. Woody Allen doesn't have the time to be both a comic and an idol. He would like to let his work speak for itself. That's the irony of being a serious comic.

—M.H.

**Andre's Pipe Gallery**  
pipes made and repaired on premises

**A PLACE TO COME FOR WHATEVER YOU SMOKE**

567 E. SANTA CLARA ST.  
408 294-0588

**SHEET MUSIC • LESSONS • REPAIRS**

- PIANOS • NAME BRAND INSTRUMENTS
- STEREO TAPE & CASSETTE CARTRIDGES
- ALL RENTALS APPLIED TO PURCHASE IF DESIRED • RECORDS

CALL **251-2446** OPEN TIL 7 P.M. MON.-SAT.

**DE ANGELO'S MUSIC**

1518 E. SANTA CLARA STREET at 31st (Crescent Shop Center)

**If you can drive it, we'll insure it for less.**

No matter what you drive - from a conservative Volkswagen to a radical hot rod - we can save you money on your car insurance. College Student Insurance Service has been working with the Auto Insurance Industry for 5 years to prove that college students deserve lower rates on their car insurance. Also you can continue your coverage after you're out of school. We feel that you shouldn't have to pay more to insure your car than you did to buy it. (Ask about our motorcycle insurance too)

college student  
**CSIS**  
insurance service

289-8681  
404 S. 3rd St  
(Above the Launderette)

## Youth play opens tonight

"The Man Who Killed Time," a children's comedy by Arthur Fauquez, will be presented in the University Theatre by the San Jose State players today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

The play can be seen today and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children and SJSU student body card holders.

Cast members include Greg Bundy, Frank Cancilla, Katie Coleman, Brian James Lewis,

Margaret Morrill, Michael Pappas, Sandi Rosner, Lloyd Keli Waiwaiole, and Marty Zerner.

Directing the production is Gayle Cornelison, SJSU professor of drama. Set design is by Warner Blake and costumes are by Richard Levering, who are also professors of drama.

## KSJS Brings You the News First

5:30 7:30 9:00

WE GIVE YOU THE FACTS FIRST

• Latest World News from UPI

Hear the News While It's Still News

• Latest Campus News

Hear the News While It's Still News

**KSJS/90.7 FM**

Public Radio for San Jose

## SPAGHETTI FEED TODAY

ONLY 65¢ with ad (reg. 90¢)



includes Italian spaghetti tossed green salad with choice of dressing and garlic bread.

**PEANUT'S**

Across From Admin. Bldg.

HOURS: 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9 til 5

Spectacular assist for the layered look! Great with baggies. From our collection, Forum's at \$14

**grodins/sleeveless**

other room

EASTRIDGE - ALMADEN - VALLEY FAIR - SAN ANTONIO - FREMONT





Lassiter catching (above) and running

# Lassiter compared to Nebraska great

By Ray Morrison  
"Jimmie Lassiter consistently comes through with the big play when we need it," said Dwain Painter, SJSU offensive backfield coach. "We think he is comparable to All-American Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, as far as playing ability goes."

There is a destructive moment in football when the players forget about what they learned in practice sweeping down the field bent on destroying any human that steps in their path.

Suicide or bomb squad are some of the more colorful titles, but specialty team is the term some coaches originated.

A member of the San Jose State University football team's special team is Jimmie Lassiter, who sets a record every time he handles a football.

The versatile Lassiter has broken more punt return and kick off return records during his three year stint than most players get in a career.

"The only requirement to setting records is luck," said Lassiter. "It's just being in the

right place at the right time." One of the running back's most prized plays, is a 102 yard romp on the opening kickoff against the Bears in 1970. Besides setting a new SJSU record, he also set one for the California Memorial Stadium.

Early this season Lassiter broke a 20-year old record of 47 returns for 548 yards. With two games left he has 60 carries for 635 yards.

Another record he snapped was the all-time kickoff returns of 54 carries for 1318 yards. He has 66 returns for 1587 yards to his credit.

The 5-foot-8, 186 pound Lassiter started his football career for Monterey High School in Sunnyvale, and was selected as the leagues most valuable player for his ability as a running back.

In his senior year he was selected for the North-South Shrine game and made the starting lineup.

"I was more thrilled playing in that game than any other because of the honor of playing with some of the best players around," said Lassiter.

The 21-year old senior is majoring in social science and would like to get into law after graduation. He would like to play pro ball for several seasons in order to pay for the high expense of law school.

Painter said Lassiter might get a chance at the pro ranks, but would be limited only to special teams because of his size.

"I enjoy playing football, because my scholarship pays all my bills," said Lassiter.

To get his mind off football, the running back enjoys listening to records and fooling around with photography.

Last year, he led the Spartans in kickoff returns with 27 for 481 yards and 20.9 average. So far this season he has 18 for 433 yards, placing him sixth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association return ratings.

In punt returns last year, he totaled 18 for 215 yards and a 12 yard average. He has 19 punt returns for 99 yards with three games left.

Lassiter believes that the football program is going to



Jimmie Lassiter

reach new heights. "With the stadium being revamped, I believe more people will get a chance to see us play. This will help bring a new team identity and could help the team win more games."

**XEROX**  
COPIES

3¢ EA.

1st Copy FREE\*

WITH THIS AD  
ONE PER PERSON

Campus Copy  
273 E. San Fernando  
next to Peanuts  
295-7778  
\* LOOSE SHEETS-  
BRING THIS AD

## Varsity wrestlers prep for clash with alumni

With high expectations and five major injuries, coach Terry Kerr's varsity wrestling team opens their season this Saturday evening with a match against the alumni.

The match will begin at 7:30 in the Spartan Gym.

Kerr, in his first year as head coach of the grappling Spartans, will be without the talented services of several team members due to an assortment of fractures, including 118-pound Dan Kida who is sidelined with a severe knee strain.

"Kida should be an 'All-American this year," Kerr stated recently. However, on top of his injury, Kida will not be eligible for varsity competition until the spring semester begins because he took last spring off to try-out for the Olympics.

He was an alternate in his weight classification in Munich.

Along with Kida, coach Kerr has several other outstanding wrestlers.

Junior Donnel Jackson is back in the unlimited weight class (though he is still

recovering from a summer back operation). Sophomore Dean Prescott in the 167 weight class joins two excellent 126-pounders, Steve Baca and Rudy Rodriguez and, of all people, Tim Kerr, the coach's brother.

Young Kerr wrestles in the 158-pound division.

"My philosophy is 'win at home' but the team score really is unimportant in matches," said Kerr (Terry, that is). "Tournament competition is 'where it's at'."

"We could conceivably have a 0-22 record in match play and still be the No. 1 team in the nation," added Kerr.

On top of the 22 matches, SJSU has been entered in four tournaments, before the season-end tournament play begins.

The first tourney will be the Spartans' own on Dec. 2.

Eleven other schools will compete with defending champion San Francisco State University leading the field.

Replacing last year's mentor, Russ Camilleri, Kerr hopes to remain head coach of the wrestlers for many years to come.

Kerr is a graduate student at SJSU, having received his B.S. in Physical Education in June, 1971.

He also wrestled for the Spartans during his undergraduate days, attaining All-American status in the 142 weight class during his senior year.

"If we win the conference title, I'm sure that I'll stay," admitted Kerr candidly.

After Saturday night, the Spartans have just four days

to prepare for their match at UC Berkeley, scheduled for Nov. 22.

## Gymnasts open campaign against regional powers

Going for new heights, the San Jose State University gymnastics team will be

**EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN**  
Burt Lancaster  
"ULZANZ'S RAID"  
Hitchcock's  
"FRENZY"  
"LAWMAN"

**TROPICARE I**  
from the author of "psycho"  
"ASYLUM"  
"HONEYMOON KILLER"  
"BLOODY MAMA"

**TROPICARE II**  
7th SUPER week  
"SUPERFLY"  
"WATERMELON MAN"  
"PRIME CUT"

**BAYSHORE**  
Michael J. Pollard  
"DIRTY LITTLE BILLY"  
"BUCK & THE CREATURE"  
"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSEY"

making its debut next week for the second annual Oregon Open in Eugene.

The Spartans are led by Bill Barnwell, last years Pacific Coast Athletic Association all-around runner-up, Steve Sinsel and Eugene Brown.

Working on the side horse are Hubert Craft, Bruce Prenzel, Mike Young and Frank Sahlein with Dave Squires as the vaulter.

Performing on the rings is Steve McCormick and Cliff Williams, while John Cameron works on both the parallel bars and floor exercise.

The Spartans will also face Cal State Fullerton, twice NCAA champions, Chico State University, Far West Coast champions and San Fernando State, twice NCAA champion.

"I don't care if we have a losing record this season because all I'm worried about is the championships in March," said Anders, SJSU gymnastics coach.

Anders, former coach at Long Beach State had a losing record for two years and went

to the nationals.

The Spartans who lost their PCAA title last year to Long Beach State will be the only PCAA team to face all the PAC-8 team this season.

The gymnasts faired well in a practice meet last Saturday against the California Bears in Berkeley losing 143.6 to 115.2.

"We consider this a personal victory as we set an all-time high of 115.2 over last years 103," said Anders. "Also Barnwell set an all-time high from 30.5 to 40.8 in the all-around event."

Brown also turned in a good show in the high bar, parallel bar, floor exercise and in vaulting.

"From this meet I got some feedback on how the team was performing and discovered the team needed more work in technique," Anders said.

Anders said the team was still weak in the parallel bars and side bars, but with a little more practice should be ready for the Oregon Open in Eugene during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## sports

### Frosh tourney set with future stars

Cage stars of the future. The chance to see these talented athletes is coming on December 4-6 in Spartan Gym.

San Jose State University is a co-favorite with three other schools in the first annual "Spartan Foundation Frosh Basketball Tournament."

Some of the outstanding courtmen to be seen are Richard Johnson, Los Angeles Player of the Year, who came within one-tenth of a point of breaking former UCLA star Curtis Rowe's scoring record. Andy Oliveira, All-American out of Stockton's Lincoln High School, and Howard Smith, the MVP of the Southern California All-Star Classic last year.

Jack Gamulin will be one key figure in the Spartababe hopes after finishing third in the Los Angeles area scoring race last winter (24 ppg).

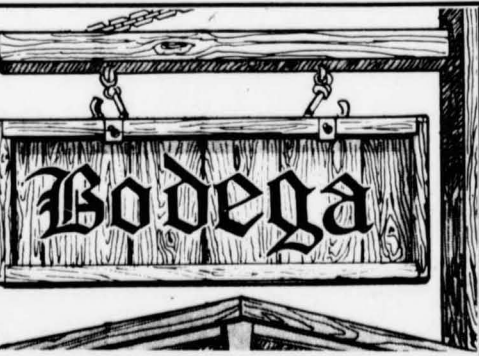
Challenging SJSU for the tourney title should be strong Santa Clara, California and University of San Francisco. All four have good depth and one or two key players to watch out for.

Darkhorse schools in the battle royal are Pacific, Sacramento State, led by All-Sacramento choice Greg Vaughn, Hayward State and U.C. Davis.

This classic will be the only frosh tournament of its kind in Northern California this season.

Game time for the opening two days of action is 3 p.m. with other contests scheduled for 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Final day competition begins with the consolation tilt at 5 p.m., third place game at 7 p.m. and the championship match at 9 p.m.

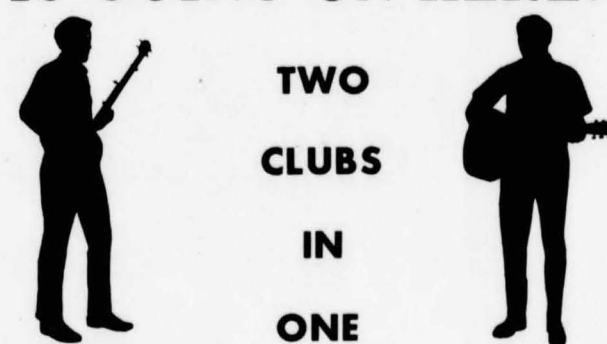


### Calendar

WED • NOV 15 • SWIFTY TALOOSE  
THUR • NOV 16 • MERRY CLAYTON  
FRI • NOV 17 • DAILY BRED  
SAT • NOV 18 • DAILY BRED  
SUN • NOV 19 • BLACKJACK

30 SO. CENTRAL CAMPBELL  
374-4000  
NO COVER SUN-WED

## WHAT THE FOLK IS GOING ON HERE?



TWO  
CLUBS  
IN  
ONE

### THE VINTAGE KEG ROOM

Tonight Starring  
James Lee Reeves  
Friday Night  
Joe Cannon

### NASHVILLE WEST ROOM

Starring Gerry Clark  
& The New Breed  
Dancing And Cocktails  
7 Nights A Week

HOUSE SPECIALTIES OF THE VINTAGE KEG  
Porterhouse Steak • Prime Rib • Barrel Steak  
Sauteed Mushrooms • Marinated Artichoke Hearts

Dinners Priced From  
\$3.50 to \$5.75

NASHVILLE WEST  
193 COMMERCIAL SUNNYVALE  
732-7730

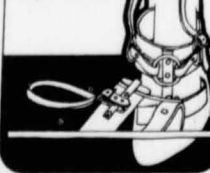
## IMPORTER

**ROLL YORE OWN**  
compact & handy little cigarette roller, for a perfect fog every time



**SWEET FLAVOR CIG PAPERS**  
plain and 6 sweet fruit flavors.

**SANDALS**  
Heavy leather, brass rings and studs, low mileage sales. Real cool.



### NEVER WILT STRAW POSIES

Pretty orange, red & yellow, they look fresh almost forever. Get a bunch.



### PLUSH PASHA PILLOWS

Tiny pillows, small pillows, medium size pillows, large pillows, giant pillows ~ all sizes of pillows to throw on sofas, chairs, or beds. From 1'x1' to 3'x4'.

Paisleys, swirls, India prints and pretty flowers in today's most modern color combinations. Most are Scotch Guarded. If your short on furniture-use pillows. Visit the "Pillow Pad"



2600 THE ALAMEDA  
SANTA CLARA, CA 95050  
PHONE 248-5700



## The Graduate

Lou Henry Hoover

# Grad is 'First Lady'



By La Quita Baldock

Not many people know San Jose State University put someone in the White House.

Though it wasn't a President, a graduate did become a First Lady.

Lou Henry, 1893 graduate, went to the White House as wife of Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States.

As the only child of a Monterey, Calif. banker who loved hunting and fishing, Miss Henry was reared in the out-of-door life and given a far better education than most women of her time.

Following graduation here, Miss Henry continued her education at Leland Stanford University, where she became the institution's first woman geology major.

It was at Stanford that Miss Henry met Herbert Hoover. He was working as a lab assistant for the geology department. While she was being shown some rocks which her professor said were probably pre-carboniferous, the professor asked, "What is your opinion, Hoover?"

Later, Hoover admitted "Her blue eyes and roguish grin paralyzed me. Blushing and tongue-tied, I could not answer the professor's question. I pretended not to hear."

Stanford graduated Hoover in 1895. With \$40 to his credit, he set off for a career in mining. And when, in 1899, he was assured a job in China, he cabled Miss Henry asking for her hand in marriage.

She cabled "Yes". They had seen each other only two or three times in the nearly four years since he had left Stanford, but they had corresponded steadily.

They were married the day he arrived in Monterey, Feb. 10, 1899. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover sailed the next day for Peking, China.

While her husband worked, the former Lou Henry set up housekeeping in what was to be the first of many foreign residences for the Hoovers.

Mrs. Hoover learned to speak Chinese. In later years she used it to talk privately in public to her husband.

Hoover became the richest engineer of his times. He traveled world-wide searching for gold, lead, zinc, copper, and tin. Mrs. Hoover's geological training made her able to appreciate his work and help him with it.

At home and abroad, they worked on their translation of the works of the Latin scholar, Agricola, on metallurgy and mining.

The Hoovers had two sons, but Mrs. Hoover worked with the Girl Scouts as her own special project.

His fortune approaching 10 million dollars in 1914, Hoover came into the public light by lending money to American tourists fleeing the war. Mrs. Hoover set up an American women's aid association.

Before being elected president, Hoover also worked on the Belgium Relief Commission throughout the war.

Arriving as First Lady, Mrs. Hoover changed much of the White House furnishings, seemingly never worried about the cost. If deficits occurred, it was paid for out of the President's pockets.

Alice M. Tracy, a Monterey acquaintance summed it up best: "Love and pride in him (President Hoover) kept her at his side in foreign countries, living among strange people and White House conditions which made their abode 'a home' only because she was there. Helpful, cheerful, companionable, an all sustaining impetus — this was Lou Henry Hoover, graduate of the class of 1893."

Mrs. Hoover died in 1944, 20 years before her husband.

## Medical advice given for VD, eye tests, pills

By Jackie Easley

"I think I have VD... where can I go to find out?" "I keep getting headaches when I read... is there anywhere I can get an eye test?" "How much will it cost to get birth control pills?" "How do I make an appointment to see a psychiatrist?"

Questions like these are in the minds of San Jose State University students, and the campus Health Center is now reaching out to answer them. SJSU's first Health Center Information Booth is now in operation every Thursday, from 10 a.m. to noon at the C.U. Information Desk.

Each week a registered nurse from the center will be on hand to answer health questions, explain appointment procedures and offer advice.

According to Mrs. May Wong, nursing supervisor and coordinator of the program, "The information desk will

operate as a very informal situation. Although we will not offer direct diagnosis or treatment, students will be able to ask questions, get answers, and rap."

"They'll be able to let us know what they think about the Center, and give us suggestions on how we can better deal with the health problems of a campus this size," she said.

Registered nurses from the clinic will serve in the information booth on a rotating volunteer basis. The nurse will be equipped with a binder containing health literature, brochures and pamphlets on each of the areas of specialization at the center.

Complete information will be available on the campus birth control center and VD clinic, with rap session times and appointment procedures readily available for the inquiring student.

Also on hand at the desk will

be sample health records and insurance forms for any student who may be having difficulty in completing the papers.

"There was a need expressed by a number of students for a program such as this, so we set it up so that medical staff members could participate. Our staff is very enthusiastic about being involved, and we eventually hope to be able to involve

clinic physicians in the program," Mrs. Wong said.

The nursing supervisor encouraged any student who has questions concerning the services of the health center to drop by the desk on Thursday mornings and talk with the participating nurse.

"We think the program is worth a try," Mrs. Wong said. "The students want us out in the community, so we are going to them."

## SKI SEASON PASS ONLY \$75

Includes

### • FREE NIGHT SKIING

(if purchased by Nov. 18)

• Minutes to Tahoe and Reno

• Now, snowmaking for I-o-n-g season



## SLIDE MOUNTAIN

Contact Spartan Travel Mart, College Union lower level. 287-2070 or campus ext. 72150. M-F, 9-5; evenings call Jim, 241-6367.

## OVER 20,000 TITLES

## Robert's BOOK STORE

330 SOUTH TENTH STREET  
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95112 - Open til 7  
PHONE 408 286-0930

## Committee investigates possible new calendar

The Budget and Plant Committee of Academic Council Monday analyzed some of the suggested problems related to the proposed academic calendar.

Under the proposed new calendar, students will begin school on Sept. 4 and end the first semester before Christmas break.

Robert Wrede, chairman of the committee, asked individual members to investigate some of the suggested problems. They included:

- continuance of G.I. Bills during the five week semester break.
- whether dorm students would be required to pay a fee during the break even though they might not be present.
- whether loss of vacation before Christmas would create a problem with student jobs.
- job problems during the shortened summer vacation.
- the effect of a cut of one day during final exams.

The committee will consider these problems and submit them to Academic Council before the final decision on Dec. 11.

The cut of one day during final exams concerned com-

mittee member Andy MacDonald. The A.S. treasurer said students would not like having finals jammed into one week.

Under the new plan, fall semester finals would be during the week of Dec. 16 and conclude on Dec. 21. Semester break would start on Dec. 23 and last five weeks.

In addition, the five week break was questioned by committee members. Some felt a solution to the calendar would be to shorten the time between semesters.

Under the proposed calendar, the final week of the break, Jan. 21-25, 1974 would be used for spring semester registration. Instruction would start on Jan. 28.

Another alternative to the proposal by Dr. Ted Benedict, dean of academic planning, is the shortening of registration to three days.

Wrede said this could be accomplished especially if each department would pre-register their graduate students.

The committee will discuss further the academic calendar. Wrede urged student and faculty participation at their

next meeting on Monday, Nov. 27. The meeting will be held at MacQuarrie Hall, room 210 at 2 p.m.

### OWN YOUR OWN \$25 and up

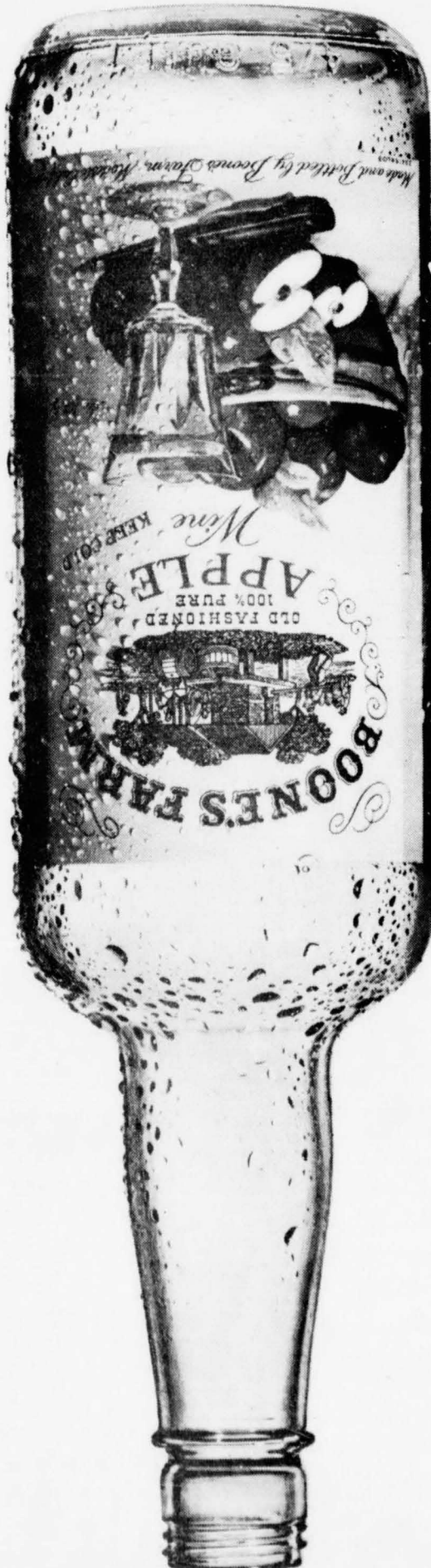


Students rates on sales, service and rentals.

### HUNTER'S 71 E. San Fernando

8:30 - 5:30 Daily  
9 - 4 Saturday

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA



# apple turnover.

h-i-s

Just what you need. h-i-s jeans to live in on or off campus. Made of soft and chunky Cone Corduroy. They go along with anything you do. Visit your campus shop today.

Cone corduroy

Cone Mills, 1440 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10018



Cone makes fabrics people live in.



# Campus Review

By Ken Mohr

Breaking barriers on the faculty-student front is the Associated Student Board of Pepperdine University in Malibu. A program called "Take a Teacher to Lunch" insures that any student can invite a faculty or administration member to lunch in the campus cafeteria free of cost.

The Associated Student Board is willing to keep the program going "regardless of cost." Isn't that a nice way to get acquainted with that much-abused minority?

Crossing the nation, campus security discovered 300 to 350 illegally parked cars at State University of New York at Albany in the middle of October.

The student strike successfully halted towing operations as well as overburdening the Parking Appeals Committee. At issue were controversial parking regulations, one of which prohibited parking close to the campus.

Voter of the month goes to Steve Hamburg, a University of Kansas student who hitchhiked 700 miles to Holland, Michigan on election day.

He misunderstood absentee ballot procedure until it was too late. The resulting trip took 16 hours and 11 rides.

Hamburg, a Nixon advocate, was picked up by three McGovern campaigners at one point. The prize for his dedication? Nixon won, didn't he?

So far, Western Washington State College is the only college in the United States to foster "drag" entertainment.

Western held its second female impersonator show on the Friday before Halloween. Most of the 400 person audience were allegedly "straight," but a few came in "drag" costume.

During the show, which was sponsored by the Gay People's Alliance at Western, one of the female impersonators declared, "I'm gay and proud of it."

The medical library at the University of Miami (Florida, of course) recently lifted a ban on speaking Spanish.

Employees there had been warned that if they were caught speaking Spanish during working hours, they would lose their jobs. The library director who had instituted the ban claimed that "English is the only official language" and therefore, other languages should only be used in emergencies.

After exposure through the Miami Hurricane, the school's paper, the ban was lifted. "I would not feel comfortable if employees were being forbidden to speak the language of their choice," commented the medical school dean.

In October, Western Washington State College was also subjected to students disguised in large bags, burlap and otherwise.

Members of an Intrapersonal Communication's class were sent out in the described apparel to find the reactions of people to speaking with a bag.

"We wanted to see whether the people would be apprehensive to talking to someone they could identify by voice alone," stated the teacher.

In one confrontation, a bag noted, "I'm very comfortable. You ought to try it sometime. It's really kinda nice."

For those who wonder why anyone runs for homecoming queen, here's the answer of one College of San Mateo candidate: "You have a chance to be nervous together. It's an experience I'll always remember."

## Dorm casino

### Try your luck

A spinning roulette wheel, fast rolling dice, bar girls, live entertainment—mmm. Lake Tahoe? Reno? Las Vegas?

Nope! It's the residence halls dining commons!

Tomorrow night, Nov. 17 from 9-12, the dorm cafeteria will be transformed. Cinderella-like, to "La Palace de La Tour" casino. All this will be done with play money, of course.

According to Bruce Rozenhart, assistant head resident of West Hall, the casino will have all the trimmings of a professional casino including such games as keno, roulette, poker, black jack, craps, hearts, casino solitaire and baccarat.

Admission to "La Palace de La Tour" (named after Frank La Tour, director of the dining commons) will be free with a resident's hall activity card and \$1 for guests.

Gamblers will be given \$75 worth of play money in

denominations of \$1's, \$5's and \$10's, explained Rozenhart. Then each will be free to play any of the games, buy soft drinks or apple cider from the roving hostesses, and watch the folk singers or the jazz group.

Big winners will be able to bid for prizes in an auction held later in the evening. Top prize will be free tuition (\$83) for next semester. Other prizes will include purses, chess sets, records and after shave lotion according to Rozenhart.

He noted that there are over 100 volunteer dorm students involved in the project. Training sessions have been held for game table dealers, and each group, such as black-jack or poker, will have its own costume and set of rules.

"We are trying to make it as professional as possible with the facilities and little finances we have," Rozenhart said.

## STUDENT CAR CENTER LATE FOR CLASS?

WE'LL PARK IT FOR YOU.  
(40¢ A Day On Our Monthly Rate)

WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPING STUDENTS- Dependability - For More Than 30 Yrs.

Licensed Mechanic On Duty 8-6 PM

We'll Maintenance Your Car While You Attend Class.

SILVA Come By And See Us Soon To Talk Over Your Car Problems.

We're Here To Help 78 SO. 4TH, SAN JOSE

SINCE 1936

295-8968 Next To New "Burger Chef"

KSJS  
90.7

5-7 p.m.: Tim Orlando plays rock

5:25-5:30 p.m.: Woman's Center

5:30-5:35 p.m.: Spartan Spectrum-Campus News

5:35-5:40 p.m.: Cooking with Betty & Elsie

7-7:25 p.m.: In Black America

7:25-7:30 p.m.: Public News

7:30-7:45 p.m.: Soccer Report

7:45-8 p.m.: Jewish Viewpoint

8-8:30 p.m.: Norman Kline's "Comments and Other Alternatives"-satire on marriage and education.

## Flea sale for needy

Students Aiding Students (SAS), an on-campus job placement organization, is attempting to raise money by selling discarded items at the Flea Market this weekend, according to Michael Simmons, a volunteer for the group.

Miss Simmons explained that there will be collection boxes at various locations on campus, including the College Union and A.S. office, today and Friday.

She asked that students having any discard items place them in one of these boxes.

## Thanksgiving Pilgrimage To Hawaii

Four Nights \$165. Including...

...round trip via Pan Am 707 from San Francisco to Honolulu, 4 nights lodging at the Reef Towers Hotel (double occupancy), transfers from airport to hotel and hotel to Hawaii-JSU football game, all baggage handling, tips and airport taxes. For more information and reservations call John Merz 287-8301 or stop by suite 710 at 6th & Santa Clara. Make Thanksgiving a trip.

A student owned and operated service.

Student Services West, Inc.

## spartaguide

TODAY

SPARTAGUIDE is not funny, for a change, today.

FUTURE DIRT RIDER'S CLUB, 12 p.m. in L.S. 113. Anyone who rides dirt bikes or would like information concerning the sport, come to the meeting.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Commons Room A.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION, 12 p.m. in the C.U. Commons Room.

FRENCH CLUB, 7 p.m. at Nick's Pizza, 8th and Santa Clara streets.

WOMEN'S CENTER, 8 p.m. at the Women's Center on Ninth Street. Beginning Kundalini Yoga class.

JESUS PEOPLE FELLOWSHIP, 11 a.m. in the Campus Chapel.

TOMORROW

PI OMEGA PI, 7:30 p.m. at 1655 Alhambra Drive, Sunnyvale. This meeting is open to all business education students and following the meeting, there will be a party. Call Gene Merish, 736-0490, for directions.

CHESS CLUB, 12:30 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden Room.

FRIDAY FLICKS, "Love Story" with Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal. (A real tear-jerker. Hope they leave all the words in this time.) In Morris Dailey auditorium, at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

## Your pen pal.

We aren't really trying to push pens. We just want to make a point.

And that point is no matter what you need in the way of art supplies—inking pens, pencils, illustration board, drawing boards—we can supply it. Fast.

So, check your art supplies and write or call us when you're low. After all, what are friends for?

san jose penpal



78 VALLEY FAIR  
SAN JOSE  
248-4171

365 SAN ANTONIO RD.  
MOUNTAIN VIEW  
941-3600

# CLASSIFIED

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SHAKLEE

#### ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915:

Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vitalea, Vita E, Calcium etc.)  
Home Cleaners (Basic H, L, etc.)  
Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.)  
John & Mary Rhoades 297-3806

### PISCANE WATERBEDS

1528 W. San Carlos St., 294-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality watermattresses from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speeds, sales & service accessories, friendly service, righteous prices. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCANE, 294-1455.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE

organization meets Thurs. 7:30 p.m., in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

### "LIFT YOUR SPIRITS"

Join a college-age BALLET class at Eutaw School of Ballet. Basic technique for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eutaw Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776 if no answer 286-8917.

### THE CLOTHES RACK

112 So. First Street. We are a quality Manufacturer's Outlet of Women's apparel and shoes. 10% discount to students, university personnel. Try us you'll like us!

### HAVE A PROBLEM?

Looking for answers? Let Campus S.O.S. help. Call the Spartan Daily at 277-3181 or drop by.

### THE MONEY BOOK IS \$150.00

TOTAL VALUE (\$50.00 FOOD) FOR ONLY \$4.00 NOW—72 COUPONS EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1973—GET YOURS NOW—SPARTAN BOOKSTORE. THE MONEYBOOK GIVES YOU ONE MEAL FREE WHEN YOU BUY YOUR SECOND MEAL.

### AMER. FAMILY STEAK HOUSE(3)

KY. FRIED CHICKEN  
ELLAS RESTAURANT  
ROUND TABLE PIZZA (3)  
E. MATADOR RESTAURANT  
PEANUTS SANDWICH SHOP  
A & W ROOTBEER DRIVE-IN  
SENIOR TACO  
SCOTLAND FISH 'N' CHIPS  
ORANGE WINZIT  
PERTO'S MEXICAN FOODS  
CACHITO DEL TERRE  
MIKE'S HERO SANDWICHES  
TACO BELL  
SHELTER SALOON  
LA TAXANITA (#1 & #2)  
ARBY'S ROASTBEEF

### LEARN TAE KWON DO

Korean Art of Self Defense. Karate, Judo, Aikido as taught by Master Dan Choi, 6 DAN Black belt. Develops mental and physical control. Self-confidence & respect. All ages—men, women & children. 2 bks from JSU 401 E. Santa Clara corner of 9th St. Ph. 275-1533, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

### TURKEYTROT COMING

See Penny Terry at the College Union, Student Activities & Intramurals.

### FRIDAY FLICKS "Love Story" starring Ali McGraw & Ryan O'Neil

Nov. 17 at 7 & 10 PM in Morris Daily Aud. \$1 admission.

### SPECIAL MONEY BOOK OFFERS

YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT: TWO TRACK STEREO TAPES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! 25% OFF ON MUSIC INSTRUMENTS! TWO MONTHS MUSIC LESSONS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE MONTH! \$1.50 OFF ON LP RECORDS! TWO WATER MATTRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FREE BILLYBILLY TABLE TIME! CARS WASHED AND JET WAXED! FORGE—NO GAS PURCHASE! TWO PEOPLE KATE INTRODUCTORY KENPO KARATE COURSE! FREE 36" x 40" TV PILLOW WITH PURCHASE OF PASSION PUFF! SPARTAN BOOKSTORE—ONLY \$4.00

### KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS

has returned to San Jose and are having free yoga classes and vegetarian dinners every Sunday. Daily at 7 p.m. between 13th and 14th sts. 920 E. San Salvador St.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

give you the bird. Turkey Trot Nov. 21. See Penny Terry at Student Activities Intramurals in C.U.U.

## AUTOMOTIVE

70 HONDA SL 350, 5,100 actual miles. \$500. Call 264-2049 after 6 p.m.

71 YAMAHA 350. Good transportation. Excellent condition. Call after 7 PM 277-8595.

67 AUSTIN HEALY 3,000 series, \$2,000 or best offer. 374-6603.

65 VW BUS — rebuilt eng. (receipts) built-in bed, carpet, extra fine cond. \$950. 293-3180.

59 BUGEYE SPRITE. Real sharp, rollbar, hardtop, new tires, maps, koni shocks, rebuilt eng. \$700. 374-5643.

70 TRIUMPH 650CC Perf. shape it peeps. \$850. offer. Dave 298-0161.

67 HONDA 305 cc Scrambler, ex cond. 12,000 actual miles. Good tires new battery \$300/offer. 923-7834.

68 VW Bus. Brand new engine. Top condition. Best offer. 998-2682 after 6 PM.

63 T-BIRD Good transportation car. \$200. Phone after 6 PM 258-8560.

72 VW CAMPMOBILE. Excellent condition. 6,500 miles. Standard equipment. 324-4130 evenings. 998-5087 day or eve. \$3,895.

1962 CHEVY NOVA station wagon with electric rear window! Excellent transportation! \$169.99 Paul 928-0413.

72 SPORTSTER XLCH 1,600 miles x cond. \$1,950. 297-3000 ext. 1782 or 266-5625 after 5 PM.

67 VW DLX Microbus, sunroof, radio, 40,000 miles. Clean, good tires. \$1,250 or offer. 736-3066. Camping setup avail.

64 OPEL. Recent valves, clutch & tires. Runs great. \$375. 245-6260.

69 VW BUG 1.150—rebuilt, eng. excel. interior. Call 793-3041 evenings.

72 HONDA CB 350, 7000 miles. Purchased car—must sell bike 1st. \$500. 225-2885 after 6 PM.

## FOR SALE

WATER BEDS—Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations: 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263, and 24E. Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

## BICYCLES

Sales and Service Discount on parts and Accessories to students year round.

Gene's Bicycle Barn 1186 E. William St. 293-7897

G.E. Portable Stereo phonograph. \$40. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Very good condition. Phone Margo 297-0293 between 7-8 a.m.

CLOSEOUT SALE: MACRAME cord and beads not 1/4 off our regular low price. BEADEE I, 19725 Stevens Creek, Cupertino (near Sears) 257-5666.

BASK. AGFA TDK cassette tapes at super low prices from 89¢ for c-60's down to 29¢ for c-90's. 90's & 100's. Also avail. Micky 247-2028.

ARE YOU STILL PAYING full price for paperbacks? Recycle features largest selection of paperbacks science fiction in Bay Area. 1/2 price, mostly. We pay 20 percent cover, 30 percent trade for your better paperbacks used records, too. Recycle 235 So. 1st St. 286-6275 open 10-9.

SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER 35¢ per lb. 293-2954.

"WET SUITS" and two "surfboards" 72" wetsuit and 94" Ki-Oki surfboards "medium" bodyglove wetsuits.

## MARANTZ 24

Tuner-Console w/Marantz wood case. Cost \$375, sell for \$180. w/warranty. 275-1249. Fine condition.

## BLACKLIST POSTERS \$1.50, PATCHES

75¢ & up. INSERTS 25¢. STICKERS 25¢. PIPES \$1.00 & up. RADIOS \$3.95 & up. LEATHER GOODIES BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up. BLACKLIST, COMPLETE: 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95. INDIA PANTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up. T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH. BINOCULARS \$20.00. San Fernando, 1 blk from JSU. Phone 292-0409.

THE PISCANE 33 S. 4th St. (1/2 block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54. pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$63. Sales & Service. All at righteous prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS 10 REST. BIKES THE BEST AT PISCANE.

SAVE THIS AD. Before you pay retail for stereo equip., check w/us for discount prices on Teac, Sansui, Pioneer, Dual etc. We guarantee San Jose State students the lowest prices available in the entire bay area. Call for weekly specials. 247-2028.

DYNACO FM-5 TUNER KIT. Unassembled. Still in shipping container. Factory guarantee. \$145. Call 336-8827 (in Ben Lomond).

## HELP WANTED

LOVE YOUR BOSS

When you become a SHAKLEE distributor you are your own boss. No quotas no risks! Every distributor has different goals & different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our Out of Sight Sales Growth.

Please make comparisons. We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in.

NO DISCRIMINATION SHORT HAIR OK.

JOHN & MARY 466 SO. 5TH #2—297-3866

## EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

Sell Time-Life publications from our San Jose office. Good earnings on salary and bonus. Steady work. Call 298-5433 after 3 PM. Dialogue Marketing 480 N. 1st St., San Jose.

## COLLEGE GRADS WITH MASTERS DEGREE

Want a career position? Are you so competitive, would it be to your advantage to learn valuable business experience, self-development, plus a timely income while still in college. ALCAS CORP. has a few such positions for the right students. Call 268-6739 after 5 PM for a personal interview.

## STUDENTS earn \$100 or more per week.

Year round working w/young boys on interesting newspaper promotion campaign. No exp. nec. You are trained by experts. No invest., collections, or del. nec. It's easy to earn even higher income. Over 50% of our students average more than \$100/week last year. You must have a valid drivers license, insurance, good running car. Working hours are 3-9 PM and 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Sat. Call now 289-1091 ask for Mr. Terry.

## ADVERTISING P.R.

Creative, self-starter needed by apt/of-ice center builders to write own ads, prepare promotion schedules & do P.R. work. Send resumes to Interland attention Bill Meyers 122 Saratoga Santa Clara 95050. No phone calls please.

## FULL OR PART TIME. Men & women

drivers Mon. Wed. Fri. and Tues. Thurs. Sat. Sun. 1:00 pm to 6:30 pm & 10 am to 6:30 pm. 30 per cent to 50 per cent commission. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 N. Montgomery St. S.J. 297-4228 Mr. Bennett

## MEN

18 yrs. & up. Newspaper circulation. No exp. nec. Transportation turn. Must be available by 12 noon daily. Generous training allowance to start. Call Al Bennett 289-1091

## NEED 20 PEOPLE

full time or part time, no experience necessary. Will train. Call DON 298-5757 or 294-1036.

## MEN WOMEN

WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX Box 2049-CF, Port Angeles, Washington 98632.

MEN: Do you read "Scientific American"? Participate in research interview. Call Shirley, eves. 377-4136.

FRIDAY FLICKS "Love Story" starring Ali McGraw & Ryan O'Neil. Nov. 17, 7 & 10 PM in Morris Daily Aud. \$1 admission.

EVERYBODY wants to know something. Let the Spartan Daily's weekly Campus S.O.S. column help you. Call 277-3181.

PART TIME—earn extra money. Work your own hours. You determine how much you make. For more information call 296-7959 evenings or weekends.

NEED A JOB? Sunshine Flower Co. needs people to sell flowers. 4-day wk. Thurs-Sun. Guaranteed salary pd. daily. 926-1929.

BUSBOYS, WAITERS, EXPR. Must speak Cantonese. Waikiki Village. 15466 Los Gatos Blvd, Los Gatos. 356-9164.

PART TIME hostesses & cocktail waitresses. Red Baron Restaurant 923-6060 Blk. or Jay, or apply in person.

MEN—PHOTOGRAPH NUDE COEDS, free camera & film, student discounts, group rates. 1415 The Alameda, S.J. 11 AM-12 PM. Class this Monday night 7:30 PM. Call this Monday night 7:30 PM. 558-1965.

JAPANESE speaking foreign students needed to work part time in theatre, and weekends. Need 2 men, and 1 girl. Also need student to make posters. Call 253-5317.

WANTED, live in maid. Private room, car & board, paid for cleaning services. Near SJS. No strings. Call 926-9097 after 8:30.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE as a long-time companion for handicapped individual—FREE room & board to girl over 18. Very nice pet. Call Robert Hall at 298-3208 after 5 PM.

## HOUSING

FREE ROOM & BOARD